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barrels of Cincinnati whisky were landed

A Show of Hands.

Chambers' Journal.

ing host,

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much imagination of ideality and a leaning toward the theoretical rather than the practical. The middle part of THE PUBLIC LEDGER IS PUBLISHED every afternoon (except Sunday) at No-13 Station street.

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The First English Statue of Cromwell.

The first public statue of Oliver Cromwell erected in England was unveiled on the first of December in Manchester. The statue is of bronze, and, together with the pedestal, an unhewn block of stone, was the gift of Mrs. Abel Heywood to that city. The figure was constructed by Noble, the English sculptor. Cromwell is well represented as standing

thronged with spectators. A letter was national exhibition of apparatus for read from Carlyle's daughter in which preserving life in case of fire on land or Reporters of the press, like other huthe great essayist regretted, by proxy, his inability to be present at the cereman beings, are liable to make mistakes; and when one considers the difficulties

monies. with which they have to contend, we wonder that their blunders are not much more frequent. The reporter, however, Heywood and other aldermen of Man-chester, and by Mr. Thomas Bayley Pot-ter, member of Parliament. Mr. Potter, sional assistance from the printer; and that this tardy act of justice to the mem- of these valuable tapestries is the "His when both trip, the result is, at times, ory of Cromwell was most appropriate tory of leave and labrael "Ruskin prowery funny.

As is generally known, reporters are particularly liable to blundering when a speaker indulges in quotation. A reverend orator winding up an address with—

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Only the action o was rather surprised at seeing Shirley's of Rochdale an appropriate recognition tolerably familiar couplet transmogrified of the Protector had been made, inasmuch as, for the first time in recording to take up passengers etc., and it appropriate recognition to take up passengers etc., and it appropriate recognition to take up passengers etc., and it appropriate recognition to take up passengers etc., and it appropriate recognition to take up passengers etc. Swell out and blow Sam in the dust. well appeared on the painted window peared to be under the most perfect Equally astonished, we dare say, was between the Charleses. He hoped and control. The noise was scarcely per-Professor Huxley at finding himself trusted it would not be very long before fathering upon Locke the extraordinary political doctrine that "the end of government," would be so far overcome that a statue of unsightly or to be feared. but his indignation was hardly likely to be so great as that of a peace-at-any-price advocate when he discovered that a cruel Northern journalist, by merely ible—something that was not creditable when a pretentious guest at the table, introducing one unnecessary letter, to England—that the memory of Cromturned what was intended to be sublime well should have been so long neglected.

into something deliciously ridiculous,

Baltimore Bulletin, resolutely take our place in that increascenter, and in the course of a very few In justice to the fraternity, it must be conceded that reporters are often saddled with other folks' sins. Under the heading, "Death from Drowning," we read: "On Saturday, Mr. J. C. Jarrold, deputy coroner, held an inquest at the Hazard Arms, Mill Lane, concerning the death of Thomas Shipp, who was drowned on the following night." Chronicling the coming to grief of a young trapeze performer the reporter says: his overcoat with a jerk and slammed it hours had everything thing in a buzz. icling the coming to grief of a young trapeze performer the reporter says: ment at the back of the theater, took off is overcoat with a jerk and slammed it down. He listened for a while to the boy's collar-bone was proken, but, unfortunately his wounds are not of a dangerous description." Another announces, without a word of protest against the vivisectionist, that "A British Workman is about to be opened at Morpeth." Tell-afterward advanced through the toresting of a man who lost his life in a riot, a Belfast paper ended the story with:

"They fired two shots at him; the first ing of a man who lost his life in a riot, of trombones and big fiddles to a Belfast paper ended the story with:

"They fired two shots at him; the first shot killed him, but the second was not fatal." He was not blessed with a couple kissed him. This chaste yet tender of lives, like the deaf man, named Taff, dalliance lasted but a moment, and the who "was run down by a passenger train and killed; he was killed in a similar way a year ago."

The Irish journalists, however, cannot be accused of monopolizing the manu-

facture of bulls; their English hrathren are equally clever that way, as they proved by sending the Princess Louis to Wimbledon "to witness the shooting of as though it were a loathsome reptile. her husband," describing the Prince of Calling out to an acquaintance in the Wales' second son as "an amiable boy like its mother;" and announcing that the Duke of Hamilton would shortly take to wife "the late Lady Mary Louisa He then lapsed into German, in which Edually imaginative was the account given by the American lady journalist who penned the suggestive "item:" 'On Monday, April the 10th, ave hundred around, picked up the hated sign, and carried and stuck it under the tail end on the leves at Louisville. On Wednesday, the 12th, the Louisville Courier-interval walked around there and kicked Journal appeared without a line of edit. Thus was he appeared with blood.

t hinese Sauff-Boxes.

Art Journal. In his volume on the "Mysteries of the Hand," M. Desbarrolls divides hands in to three sorts—the first sort having fin fer a small porcelain vial, to the stopper to three sorts—the sirst sort having an ger a with pointed tops; the second, fingers with square tops; the third, fingers with spade-edged tops—by "apade-shape" is meant fingers that are thick at the end, having a little pad of fiesh at each aide of the nail. The first type of the same transfers of any one like a scent-bottle for the hand, of a goal aide of the nail. The first type of the same transfers of any of the same transfers of any of the same transfers. Toning of the Short Line make sless connections with Trunk Lines at Cincinnati for all points North and Bast.

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FACTS AND FANCIES.

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sprightly, good looking young man Fancy N. Y. State Cheese, The vintage has been unusually abun- Windsor, Manor and Underwood

dant throughout France and Italy this Pickles,

the statue were unostentatious but impressive. The neighborhood was asit at the inauguration of the inter-

In "Arisdne Florentina," a new book Addresses were made by Mr. Abel by John Ruskin, on embroidery, the author tells how he found three remarkable pieces of needlework in the Kings in the course of his speech remarked Arms Inn, at Lancaster. The subject tory of Isaac and Ishmael." Ruskin pro-

proud to know that in the new town hall tried in England with successful results. the various kings, the figure of Crom- to take up passengers, etc., and it ap-

liked good things so much!" "Probably, Dr. Hans Von Bulow is a great artist, was the philosophical reply, "the gentleand justly entitled to artistic eccentriciman is under the impression that God ties. He splashed down into our quiet made good things only for fools!" made good things only for fools!"

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